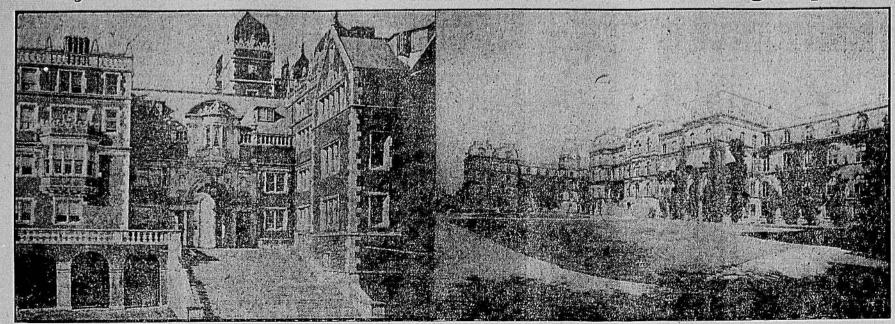
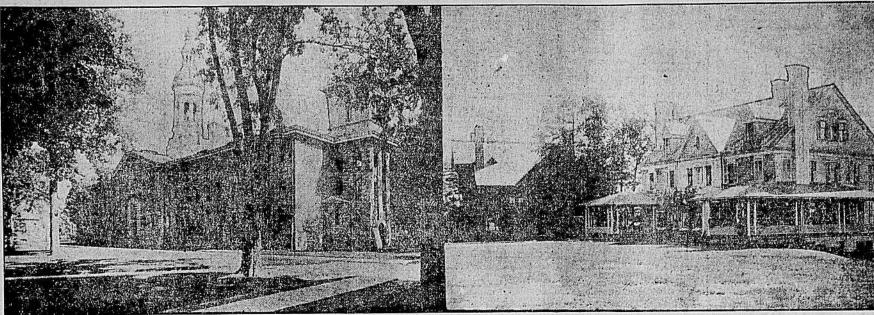
## Our Student Army Is Over 11,000 Miles Long---Twenty Million Boys and Girls---The Cost to Them in Fees and Living Expenses





BY JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.
Eleven thousand miles of American students in line this fall! Eleven thousand miles, and more of boys and girls, young men and young women, on their way to school and college on Monday morning! Twenty million—and would you believe it?—is the number to be at their desks by the third Monday of the month.

Line them up, single line, with only a yard of step room from nose to nose, and the procession measures—to be exact—Il,364 miles, which means that it would stretch all the way from Spain. Take only a nickel apjece from Spain. Take only a nickel apjece from JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

this same distance between the files,

yet they represent only two-thirds of who should be at their desks this

pupils of the elementary schools, 18,- of the United States, 000,000 strong, occupying nine-tenths business college s of the entire procession. There are next, would set up

of the entire procession. There are enough of them to found a juntor republic as populous as great Brazil. And these are merely the boys and girls of the grammar and primary grades.

Only one-eighteenth as long is the line of "secondary" students—those going to the high schools and academies, but they are a million strong—sufficient to populate two Pittsburgs, two San Franciscos. And the boys and girls from the night schools come

two san Franciscos. And the boys and girls from the night schools come next—360,000 of them, a Clevelandful, College Army Tremendous, Army all of the 266,000 college boys and girls in line and you have a fight-

next, would set up a juvenile Omaha of their own. Behind them are 72,000 normal school pupils—mostly girls—who will learn the trade of bendins, the twig as should the tree incline. They could establish a suffragette heaven as populous as Peoria or Mobile. And you will not stand agape at their numbers when you stop to consider that half a million teachers—three-fourths of them marms—will be needed to mold the young American idea in our common schools alone.

The relative popularity of the pro-

Nine-Tenths Going to Public Schools.

n millionaires, and during 1910 our eges will have taken in about a

alone, \$12,000,000. The total amount of money now invested in American colleges is \$250,000,000. If they were all wiped off the map a tax of \$3 on each man, woman and child in the nation would about pay for their restoration.

Our army of college professors and instructors is now 22,000 strong, and includes seven times as many men as women. If all of our colleges were equally distributed among the commonwealths of the Union there would be more than ten for each State.

Greatest College State—What?

What is our greatest college State?

No. not Massachusetts by a jugful! Guess again! Give it up? Well, it will knock you down to hear it—Kansas, massachusetts, with her hallowed hub of culture, is nearly twice as populous as Kansas, yet the latter has 12,000 college Statents to Massachusetts' 10,000. One out of every 122 residents of Kansas is in college, while in Iowa the average is one in 171: Illinois, one in 200; Ohio, one in 244: New York, one in 239; Pennsylvania, one in 315. These are the States having more than 10,000 college boys and girls. This year there are more than twice as many colleges in the North Central as in the North Atlantic States.

Our 71,000 College Girls.

Our army of college girls now num-

Central as in the North Atlantic States.

Our 71,000 College Girls.

Our army of college girls now numbers 71,000—a force of Amazons about half again as great in numbers as the personnel of our navy. Their sex now constitutes more than a third (36 per cent.) of the entire college enrolment of the country, and the North Central States contribute 40,000, whereas all the other States put together give only 31,000. Illinois has 7,700 of them; Ohio, 6,700; Iowa, 5,600; Kansas, 5,100; New York, 4,400; Pennsylvania, 2,700; California, 3,000; Massachusetts only 600. In Kansas colleges there are five girls for every seven boys; lowa, two girls for every seven boys; Ohio, seven girls for each there boys; Ohio, seven girls for each eleven boys. And compare with these figures those of New York, where there are sixteen boys to every girl in college. There are eleven times as many college girls in Ohio as in Massachusetts.

About one in every fifty of our girls and one in each twenty of our boys of college age will be in college this fall.

What College Coats To-Day.

What College Costs To-Day Out of the entire list of 464 colleges, universities and schools of technology, only eleven charge as high as \$200, and only four of these as

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If you had positive proof that a certain remedy for female ills had made many remarkable cures, would you not feel like trying it?

If during the last thirty years we have not succeeded in convincing every fair-minded woman that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands and thousands of women of the ills peculiar to their sex, then we long for an opportunity to do so by direct correspondence. Meanwhile read the following letters which we guarantee to be genuine and truthful.

Hudson, Ohio.—"I suffered for a long time from a weakness, inflammation, dreadful pains each month and suppression. I had been doctoring and receiving only temporary relief, when a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and wrote to you for advice. I have faithfully followed your directions and now, after taking only five bottles of the Vegetable Compound, I have every reason to believe I am a well woman. I give you full permission to use my testimonial."—Mrs. Lena Carmocino, Hudson, Ohio. R. F. D. No. 7.

St. Regis Falls, N. Y.—"Two years ago I was so bad that I had to take to my bed every month, and it would last from two to three weeks. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in dry form. I am happy to say that I am cured, thanks to your medicine and good advice. You may use my letter for the good of others."—Mrs. J. H. Breyere, St. Regis Falls, N. Y.

There is absolutely no doubt about the

There is absolutely no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to cure female diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.



Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

books, etc., run up as high as \$150 and even \$250 in some cases, but are generally under \$50. At Yale and Pennsylvania they average \$45, and and Harvard states them at "\$25 up."

Expenses at Girls' Colleges.

administrations all owe their political temperaments to fraternity training—Tatt. Sherman and Knox, Roosevelt, Fairbanks and Root; and then again Sereno Payne and Champ Clark, the leaders of the two great parties on the floor of the House; "illiam P. Frye, the president pro tem. of the Senate, and the late Chief Justice Fuller, of the Supreme Court. And among others may be mentioned William J. Bryan, Governor Hughes, George B. Cortelyou, Joseph W. Fork and Chauncey Depew, all master politicians.

Some Interesting Previes.

Some Interesting Prexies.

Some Interesting Prexics.

The presidency of a big college is now rated as high an office as can be offered to a great mna. While many regard it as below the dignity of Colonel Roosevelt to enter the Senate, all citizens were agreed that he might become president of harvard without lowering himself a jot from his exaited position. Jefferson became president of the University of Virginia in his later life.

Two sons of Presidents of the United

iege president in the country is Abboti i. Lowell, of Harvard, who is a milvard must be prepared to spend for board, lodging, laundry, etc., from \$002 to \$1,039 per year; those going to Princeton. \$165 to \$475 per year; Pennsylvania, \$365 to \$565; Leland Stanford, \$300 to \$450, and so on. At Yale the average cost is \$325, and none of these figures includes the mil-lionaire college colonies. Tuition and living expenses, however, do not in-clude every necessary cost at college. Additional expenses for necessary fees, books, etc., run up as high as \$150 lionaire.

The largest college membership in the country last year was that of Columbia, with 5,887 students (all men), and next ranked Valiparaiso University with 5,527 men and women; Harvard, 5,109 men; Cornell, 4,859 men and women, and the University of Wisconsin, 4,500 men and women. The greatest college libraries in the country are Harvard, 850,278; Yale, 575,000, and Chicago, 471,000 volumes.

Our oldest civing Graduates.
Our oldest college is Harvard, foundlionaire

Oldest Living Graduates.
Our oldest college is Harvard, founded in 1625, and next rank William and Mary, 1693; Yale, 1700; Princeton, 1746; Pennsylvania, 1753; Calumbia, 1754.
The most ancient college in the world is Oxford, founded by King Alfred in 872.

penses \$350, while at Smith these costs are respectively \$100 and "\$300 up." At Bryn Mawr, Miss Helen Taft and her college mates pay \$125 to \$200 a year for tlution, \$100 to \$200 a year for living expenses, and \$10 a year for flees, books, etc., or a total of from \$226 to \$410 a year for all necessary expenses, not including clothes and spending money, of course At Yale the President's son, Robert, lived according to the standards of the average student. His total necessary expenses were from \$525 up, while the next young Roosevelt to go through Harvard will cost the colonel anywhere from \$537 to \$1,400 a year for necessities. Seventy-nine years since these centenarians turned from the doors of their alma maters to begin life, and a year later, 1832, Dr. James C. Hepburn, now living at East Orange, N. J., received his degree at Princeton. There are fourteen other living Americans who were graduated from our colleges over seventy years ago.

The oldest American woman graduate is Mrs. W. S. Curtis, of Chicago, --olyoke, '39.

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## of which there are now seventy-nve-thirty-three composed of college boys, seventeen of college girls, eighteen of medical and seven of law students. There are now 1,083 fraternity nouses in the country where students live generally by a scheme of co-operation stewardship reducing their expenses. There are 2,232 American fraternity chapters, 1,756 of which are active.

fraternity chapters, 1,756 of which are active.

Our living fraternity members total, this year, over 294,000 undergraduates and alumni—a number greater than the population of Louisville or Seattle.

Among these men and women is a spirit of brotherhood as binding as that of Free Masonry.

The men at the tiptop of our government under no present and past administrations all owe their political temperaments to fraternity training—taken is Foeter's 112 North Ninth. taken is Foster's, 112 North Ninth Street, that you cannot help but think they must be right. Foster's for photographs all the time.

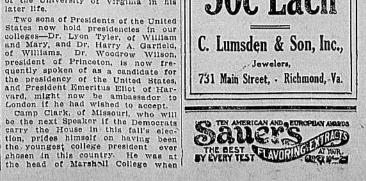


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